Borwich Bullefix

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Norwich, Thursday, May 26, 1910.

THE GRAND OLD LADY. The whole nation recognizes that Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is the grand old lady of New England; and quite Itkely she is the ablest aged woman of America. She pleaded for pure milk before a committee of the legisature on Tuesday for the people of

loston, as follows: "It seems to me a most important bject which commends itself to all good chimens. It is not a matter of est, but a matter of life and seath. There is no substitute for milk rearing of children. There are everal parties to the situation and 1 taink the principal party is the child

We want the matter settled on the round of justice and mercy, and it

deavor, said: "The Might of the venerable Mrs. he Ward Howe pleading for the sed can still publicly raise her voice clear head, honesty and courage.

Continued nobie women. By the graces The Sugar trust has shown that transfer providence it still helds transfer needs a very small hole to work through. the living the greatest and at them all. May there yet be at Twouldn't like to be on earth, know that you had gone."

KEEP TO THE RIGHT. This is a rule of the road which is tolated every day by the drivers of and when it happens that acciwas occur in consequence, the whole builty falls upon the one who

ed this olden-time rule. some of the trouble arises from the fact that in topoign countries the rule of the read is just the opposits—keep left!-and drivers who hav en and bred to this rulesdo not find it easy to adopt the American

few weeks some Connecticut swapaper is asked to reiterate this rule of the road, and does so. not only a good rule of the road. but a good rule of life. The man who to the right is certainly the one who finds that life is worth living. He is keeping himself right in the towpath of evolution, he is forging his way ahead in the progressive currents th are making for higher and better achievements

The man who keeps to the right is is alive to every opportunity for the tierment of his condition, he is awake to every avenue of progress, he is growing more efficient in development and manhood every day. Those who drive teams or autom

THE MILK WAR.

Boston is the storm center of the milk war in New England, which so far as the farmer is concerned is a life or death issue.

The Boston Herald says: The Boston contractors have given their customers a small reduction from winter rates and now demand that the reducers give them—the contractor farger. Who gets the difference? a little figuring? The Boston contractors have become millionaires. We should like to know how many Verat farmers who have sold snilk to these contractors can say honestly we mean that they are entitled to b rated as millenaires? To bring it Vermont farmers have made oney by selling their mills to the lows the flag.

The Windsor, Vt., Journal says: The farmer is about the last man who acks down in his fight for what the ongs to him he might just as well uit and eay that he is satisfied to fifteen hours a day and scheme hard to make buckle and strap mee mbile the milk centractor sports around in an automobile and drinks rum cocktails. If the contratcor is growing richer and the farmer gains er is robbed. It is hoped that the arge for his product and collect ti, The Randown, Vt., Herald and News this to say: The Vermont farmer who sells whole milk either to Boston or local parties for practically the product by separating it himself, or taking the skim milk back home from the creamery, is short-sighted, and in the end will rue it. He is just as surely skinning his farm' as though he out all the timber. A few years will show

is even the present reflects it."
It is apparent enough to the intelligent consumer that the farmer is takhe the skim milk for his pay and giving the contractors the cream. It is time the farmers stuck for fair play.

A German woman of portly mould elimbed upon a big open car in Norwich the other day, and, all out of breath, she remarked: "Why don't they have a derrick to holst a body

Since the order from the health heard is to "swat the fly," it is to

be expected that the restaurant fly will not average more than 20 to a plate of soup this year.

There are no swear words in the Indian language and when the Indians learn Bucksh they do not swear. Most Hens and the profanity easiest to

A FAIR-MINDED LABOR UNION. The most honorable and successful labor organization of the present day is the International Brotherhood of omotive Engineers. This organ ization has recently dedicated at Cleveland, O., a splendid headquarters building, located on a fine site, over

looking Lake Erie, in the business cen-ter of that city. It is 178 by 124 feet and 13 stories high, with an attle or roof story and a basement. The ground floor is devoted to stores on the street fronts, in the center being an auditorium capable of seating 1,250 people. A large organ is built in with the stage, and the whole is beautifully The first floor is built of tranite, the remaining stories being of ecorated white tile, and the building cost approximately \$1,000,000. Said the Cleveland Leader of this building:

"It is a memorial of fallen heroes of scace and an inspiration to their brethren of the throttle. It is endur ing evidence of the success of faith-ful, careful, devoted service in a calling which makes heavy demands upor the manllest traits in human nature Neveland is proud to claim the central offices and permanent home of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers Their new building would be note

worthy in any city and their organiza-tion in any land." The Bulletin heartfly endorses the ollowing comment made by the Springfield Mass, Republican:

"The remarkable prosperity of this abor organization has been based upon sound grounds in its dealings with cht not to take very long to settle the railroads. The organization has what he first to all parties and what is been reasonable, and stood for indusmerciful to one (to the infant). I do trial peace, while insisting upon all its wast that these who produce this rights. It has been years since there od for us should have sultable com- has been any considerable strike of Justice to all parties-let railway engineers, and so committed is the brotherhood to the principle of The Boston Past, referring to her substration and compromise, that so mindedness on the other side, an oper break in these relations is little likely. of the milk supply of Boston It is eight years since P. M. Arthur have thrilled the hearts of all long the grand chief engineer of the present at yesterday's hearing brotherhood, died, and was succeeded for the legislative committee to by Warren S. Stone. The present head of the brotherhood has proved to be at at 91 this splendid specimen of the man for the place and much of its woman- success in recent years is due to his the common good. Tauly bee men believe in him, and he has drawn not wither ner custom stale her about him able assistants."

Thomas Edison makes long days of Mrs. Howe as Field anid of and great inventions and he has no

A Boston man is calling for a saner very day, by the cutting out of all uperfluous noise.

Boston has ordered that the circus arade be cut out on Memorial day. "hat is highly proper. Stenographer Kerby has a new job n which he will not have to keep the

ruth from the people. The comet has not acted as It was expected to, so it can now be lown as a non-conformist.

The anarchists of Spain must feel cenly disappointed to think that they did not get him as planned.

The Ballinger-Pinchot Investigation has shown how great lawyers can wander around little subjects. The idea of having shorter money is

not so bad. Less microbes could assemble on a smaller bank note. The Earl of Sandwich may be responsible for the everyday sandwich,

wing out his own salvation. He but he isn't for the sandwich man. It is said that a diet of carrots will

improve one's temper. In view of their color they should improve one's tone. The latest scientific plan is to vacci-

Malne is grafting her wild apple trees on the roadside with summer fruit. The tramps will appreciate such kindness.

King George V, has decided to esablish a racing stable and to support the only trimming of some of the hats. the English turf, though opposed to

he family discusses the high price

A few smart stone-crushers can cas-The little republic of Panama has given Uncle Sam \$100,000,000 in trade in the past seven years. Trade fol-

The plumbers are charged with get-

ting out of New York \$45,000 in graft.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

and women to get into.
A SHORT-LEGGED WOMAN.
Norwich, May 25, 1910.

Protecting the Miner.

President Taft has given approval to the bill creating a bureau of mines, and this new branch of the depart-ment of the interior will take steps for the protection of the 1,000,000 men in the mining industry who annually add \$200,000,000 to the wealth of the coun-

In spite of the great interests involved there has been shown a crim-inal disregard of human life in the mining industry. The death rate among mine workers in this country is three and one-half times as great as it is in Beigium—proof positive that we have been criminally careless is not throw-ing the proper safeguards about the men engaged in this mazurdous occu-

The new bureau will study the methods of mining with particular refer-ence to the human element involved-the welfare of operatives and the prevention of accidents.

It will be the province and duty of the new bureau to educate owners and employes in the proper use of explosives and electricity, and the proper equipment of shafts and tunnels. The bureau will periodically make reports and recommendations

The Cherry disaster—the latest of its kind—has taught a lesson in the necessity for such legislation.—Waterbury Republican, Philippine tapioca flour is now on the market

Pearl Hat Pins for Summer Hats. The hatpins displayed in the dif-erent jewelry and department stores about town are so numerous and va-ried in style and design and almost without exception so altogether cap-livating that the woman who has not abandoned good taste and converted her hat into one grand hatpin rack s, indeed, a shining example of self-

Imitation pearl hatpins are enjoy-ng an enormous vogue. Their dain-tiness as well as elegance appeals to A unique pin has two rather large pearl heads connected by a long festooned pearl chain which is caught in the hair with a small hatrpin.

Another pin that is especially for wear with a lingerie hat is an openwork design in white enamel—sireu-lating Irish crochet. This is set in a bright silver band.

There is also a large assortment of ougs and odd-shaped flies in the lum-These come in bright colors and are

The Girl Not to Marry. There are some girls who will have to smend their ways if they want to be good wives. If you are in the fol-lowing list heed the suggestion: in society ever since she was 15.
The girl who would rather nurse a

wear a hat two sensons old.

The girl who thinks that the cook and nurse can keep house.

The girl who expects a declaration to love three times a day.

The girl who buys ornaments for the drawing-room and borows kitchen to sail to the consile from the drawing from the drawing from the drawing from the drawing from the consile from the consideration that the constant the constant the constant that the constant the constant the constant that the constant tensils from the neighbors, and who hinks table decorations are of more uportance than good food. The girl who wants things just be-

Seam on the Outside. ome of the night clothes for chil dren are made with seams on the out-side. This precludes any chafing of the body from rough or uncomfort-

able seams. Smooth Centerpieces. Roll the centerpieces over a paste part tube; never fold them. The reases are unsightly and spoil the ef-

Chicken Loaf. There is a good way to prepare ough or old chicken. Boil chicken until meat falls from the bones; strain, and return liquor to the cancepan; boll down to one and a half pint and add quarter box of

on bottom of plain mold and fill mold with alternate layers of white and dark meat of the chicken.

Season liquor, pour it over meat in mold and season. mold and set away to harden.

FASHIONS AND FADS.

Short dressing jackets show ribbons at the throat, back, in front, in long loops and ends at the waist line, which s usually rather short.

Waistlines have descended to nor-mal positions with here and there some slight disposition to remain a trifle above with the skirt falling straight in empire style, but this fashion is

Charming hats are covered plain! snowy aigrettes en panache, or fall-ing feathers. The edges of such a hat are finished with black velvet, and there is a band of it round the crown

Some of the materials worn in ning are mik and wool crepe cloth, imperial serge, volle, tamise, solell, cheviot, diagonal serge: sizes. shake the dust beautifully

Chantecler and other frillings are in bles should keep to the right; and those who have an ambitionate succeed should keep to the right also.

The should keep to the right; and the quill-point. Pure food is good on white and gowns of silk or fine enough.

The should keep to the right; and the quill-point. Pure food is good on white and gowns of silk or fine enough.

frequently used to encircle the crown, or sometimes to form it. Or, again, a pompom of flowers shading from the deepest to the lightest tones forms

A Delicious Pudding.

Happy thought for today: Life cases to be one grand song when the family discusses the high price f beetsteak.

Green gages make a delicious pudding. Put a thick layer of them drained from a can on the bottom of buttered pudding dish, cover them with pieces of stale bread nearly to the top of the dish and turn over them wo eggs beaten with a pint of milk.

Sake in oven in dish of water,

When done—it will take about half an hour—turn the dish bottom upward on a plate and let stand a few min-utes. Then lift off the dish and serve with sauce made with the liquor from he can of fruit.

A little lemon juice improves it. The amount of eggs and milk allowed is for a quart dish.

Frozen Pudding.

Another!

Mr. Editor:—The Short-legged Man struck it about right concerning the cars in his letter to the editor in Wednesday's Bulletin. There are some indies on the West Side who think the same as he. The cars, indeed, ought to be lower for some of these short-legged women. It is rather hard to climb into them We are in hopes that the car makers will read these letters, or, at least, hear about them, and in the future make the cavs more convenient for the short-legged men and women to get into.

Prozen Pudding.

One and a half quarts of milk put in double boiler with a pinch of getatine. Scald them! Add six eggs well beaten with two cups of sugar, Cook like soft custard. The night before put 25 preserved cherries, one silce of put 25 preserved pineapple, a very small pieces of citron cut in small pieces in a dish and cover with sherry wine. When ready to freeze the to the custard with one tublespoon of brandy, one of rum, one of vanilla and half a pint of cream.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

Crustless Rolls. Crustless Rolls.

Did you ever eat a delicious crustless roll made in this manujer?

Get a sheet of clean white paper,
roll your dough out on this, then, with
a keen knife, cut clear through both
the dough and paper, cutting into
strips six inches long by two inches
wide: spread with butter and a touch
of sugar and cinnamon mixed. Roll
up paper and all except pulling the end
of the paper inside out and wrapping
over outside of roll. Bake slowly and
when done and paper removed from
roll, you will have a crisp, delicious,
but crustless roll, which will be a

Blue Over Silver Embreidery. An exquisite combination seen re-cently on a house gown is a blue tulle velling silver embroidery.

Novel Ribs in Parasols. RIDs of brass as well as of gilt and white enamel are seen in some of the summer sunshades.

Hosiery for the Bride. Wreaths, bow knots and roses are the favorite designs on the embroider-ed silk hosiery for the bride.

Sleeveles Coats to Be Popular. The sleeveless coats of the most

Paisley Crepes for Blouses. Exquisite separate blouses are made f the soft creps printed in the rich Paisley patterns.

ore popular than ever this summe

Albatross Again Used. Albatross is being used much thi pring for negligees as well as house

Metallic Slippers. The rich, dull coppers as well as other metallic shades are seen in many of the stunning slippers for evening

A Macaroni Dish. mataroni broken into inch

pieces, in soup stock, until tender.
Put a layer of the macaroni in a buttered pudding dish, and then cover
with a layer of cooked meat, chopped.
Next add a layer of raw and cooked tomatoes, seasoning each layer with sait, pepper and a few drops of onion juice. Continue in the same order till the dish is full. Cover with butter crumbs and bake, covered, for half an hour; then remove the cover and brown. One may substitute cheese for the meat and have a delicious Friday dish.

An Idea as to Guimpes.

well-known modiste has reversed the order of things in making guimpes for gowns. She puts the chiffon over the lace, instead of under. This not only is pleasing to the eye, but the renovating of a yoke of this sort is simple, for the chiffon is easily replaced, while the lace is intact.

Braid Coats. The coats of braid wrought into most intricate designs, are very smart this season; they are made with or without sleeves, and in colors as well as the more generally seen white, black and tans.

Match Scratches on Paint. A very good way of removing match scratches from paint is to rub them with a piece of lemon. When the marks have quite disappeared rub the paint with a little whiting, and then

wash with soap and water. The Chantecler Bow A tiny rooster embroidered in silk graces the center of a neck bow which quite fittingly is called the chantecler bow. Funs decorated with the roost-

Embroidery Much Used on Bodices. There is little embroidery used on any of the skirts this year, for they require little if any elaboration.

On the waists of the gowns, however, embroidery and lace and trimming of all kinds dun riot.

The so-called jumper bodices, whether in oloth silk lines or waish are er in cloth, slik, linen or rajah, are embroidered or braided in gold and silver, the latter being employed in a number of the handsome cloth cos-

Slik and rajah are both worked in one or more tones of embroidery slik, while the Huens are all kept on the one shade.

Perhaps the most effective use of embroidery is upon the little bolero and pony coats that are so smart at Many of these packets are so tiny that it is impossible to put any additional trimming on them, so that their adorment consists of the embroidery worked directly upon the material.

Two Materials for Child's Suit. An exceedingly smart suit for a girl of eight and upward is a combination of navy blue and blue and white shepherd's plaid check.

The dress of the latter, with klited skirt and blouse waist joined by a belt.

a best.

The coat is of blue in box shape and only about half length.

The sleeves are coat style and the collar and cuffs are faced with the plaid, backed with plain blue, cut into extension tabs at intervals, which are turned back on the check, and each check is held with smooth gilt but-The same gind of buttons are used

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neat into them the beaten yolks of expensive one, five eggs. Cream half a cupful of putter with a cupful of powdered sugar and beat into potato mixture, season to taste with a little nutrues, lemon fuice, and a pinch of cinnamon. Fold in quickly the beaten whites of

Breaded Chicken.

Have a tender chicken disjointed as for fricassee. Season one cup of fine cracker crumbs with a level teaspoon of sait, saltspoon of white pepper, and scant teaspoon of finely minced pars-Voiler ley, or this may be omitted.

Beat one egg with one tablespoon of milk, dip each piece of chicken in the egg, then roll in the seasoned the egg, then roll in the seasoned crumbs and lay in pan just large enough to allow the pieces to lie flat. Put a bit of butter on each piece and pour in six tablespoons of hot water. Set in oven and baste often until tender. Take chicken up onto a warm platter; into the pan pour one cup of rich milk or thin cream, stir in one cup of very fine stale bread crumbs and let boil up. Pour over the chicken and serve.

HOME GARMENT MAKING. The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



LADIES PRINCESS WRAPPER, Paris Pattern No. 2179

All Seams Allowed. Any of the plain or figured challis, or silk Chinese crepe, nun's voiling, cashmere, voile, or Henrietta cioth are suit-able materials for this pretty wrapper, cut on princess lines. The low round collar, and straight narrow cuffs are made of the same, or a contrasting material, according to taste, and if desired may be bound with colored satin ribbon. The garment is fastened down the front with small pearl or silk-covered buttons. The pattern is in 8 sizes-32 to 46 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the wrapper, in material with nap, requires 1314 yards 20 inches wide, or 91/2 yards 27 inches wide, or 7% yards 36 inches wide, or 61/2 yards 42 inches wide, or, in material without nap, it requires 11% yards 20 inches wide, or 9 yards 27 inches wide, or 7 yards 36 inches wide, or 6% yards 42

inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents,

Give accurate measurements. Order through The Bulletin Com-pany, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Cotton Voiles in Abundance, Sweet Potato Pie.

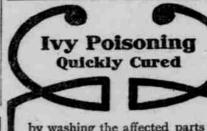
Weigh, after peeling, boiled sweet

Cation voiles are to be had not only in the plain colors, but with borders or in floral designs or in checks. There are few materials so all-round satis-

Trimming of Darned Net. eggs and bake in deep pie pan lined and is not hard on the eyes. with pastry. Serve with lemon sauce.

Voiles and Foulards.

Quaint is a bag of white suede



Sulphur Soap It's an excellent remedy also for pimples, blackheads, dandruff, itch and other skin

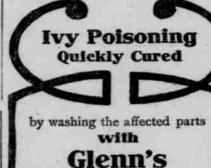
While net darned in white and gold makes a stunning banding for evening gowns as can be desired. The work done at odd moments grows quickly

White muslin curtains with ruffler of colored muslin are among the pretty room furnishings being shown this

Voices of plain color made up over figured foulards with the satin finish are unusually attractive for dressy

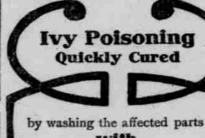
Silk crepes with most stunning bor-ders are among the new dress stuffs of these borders with bird or floral designs are the most unusual.

a raised pattern of a swan outlined in brilliants.



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